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Sports, Page 1B



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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 73

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FIFTY CENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1996

Council may discuss pay raises for four

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

It has been more than five years since any elected officials in Granite City have had a pay raise.

But that may soon change.

City Hall sources say a proposal to increase the salaries for four elected city officials — the mayor, clerk, treasurer and street superintendent — will be presented at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

While most city employees

receive raises of about 3 percent each year, the mayor, city clerk and treasurer last received raises effective May 1981.

The salary of the street superintendent has not been increased since May 1, 1987.

Because state law prohibits elected officials approving a pay raise during the current term of office, the raises — if approved — would take effect next May 1 for the mayor, clerk and treasurer, whose terms expire next year.

The street superintendent's increase would not take effect until 1996, when current Street

Superintendent Jerry Lakin's term expires.

Mayor Ron Selph's current

salary is \$47,000 annually. Several of his appointed employees earn more than that, including the chiefs and assistant chiefs of the police and fire departments, the superintendent of the wastewater treatment plant and the assistant superintendent of the wastewater treatment plant.

Clerk Judy Whitaker and Treasurer Gail Valle each earn \$37,000 per year. An appointed city officials — as well as several more firefighters and police officers — make

more than that in a year.

Lakin makes \$35,000 a year. He is the lowest-paid elected official in the city, even though he supervises department staffed by about 30 workers with a budget of \$2.3 million.

The 14 city aldermen are paid \$5,400 a year. They last received a raise in 1991, when aldermanic salaries doubled.

Specific information about the pay raise plan was not available Friday.

Employees push for costly early retirement plan

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Board members are looking for a way to diffuse pressure from employees pushing for an early retirement program that could cost \$200,000.

State law requires counties to offer early retirement to all employees or none. Finance Committee chairman William Little, D-Alton, said it doesn't make fiscal sense for Madison County to offer such a program.

"We're one of the best counties in the state financially, and we're not ready to jeopardize that," Little said Thursday after a meeting of the Personnel and Finance committees.

Most committee members also expressed reluctance to approve the program. They put off a final vote until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. A study ordered by the county from accounting firm Peat Marwick in St. Louis should be complete by then. The program would offer the opportunity to retire immediately to employees age 55 or older who have worked 25 years or more.

Board members said the pressure to offer such a plan has been overwhelming. Board member Donald Rea, D-Granite City, said members have received numerous calls from employees supporting the initiative.

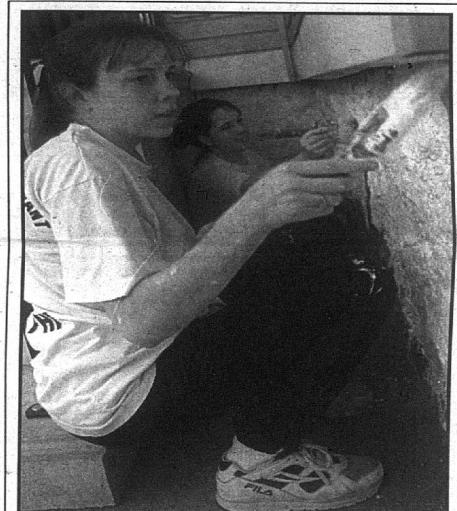
"After we make a decision, is there any way to issue a memo or something saying that it's over?" Rea asked other committee members.

"Yes, this (pressure) has got to stop," said board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy.

According to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, Madison County has 79 employees who would qualify for the program. A survey done earlier this year indicated 41 employees are interested.

If the 41 interested employees would take early retirement, the cost to the county over five years would be \$2.9 million.

County Auditor Fred Bathon
(See RETIRE, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Christie Belles of the Granite City High School chapter of the National Honor Society paints the foundation of a house being renovated by the H.O.M.E. Foundation of Granite City. With her is NHS member Valerie Heuser.

NHS students help renovate area home

Some of Granite City High School's best and brightest are pitching in to make the American Dream come true for others.

On Sept. 7, National Honor Society seniors from GCCHS painted the exterior of a house as part of the Home Ownership Made Easier program.

Students had worked last month on tuck-pointing the foundation and preparing the bathroom walls for insulation and drywall. NHS co-sponsors Andy Yurko and Mary Perdue-Tapp coordinated the effort with representatives of the HOPE Foundation.

The HOPE Foundation is a non-profit organization. When renovation is completed, the three-story house at 2156 Adams St. will be rented to a local family and rent will be escrowed for up to two years.

Local church-based groups, schools, individuals, businesses and craftsmen have allowed HOPE to extend a \$17,400 loan from the Madison Community Fund to renovate the entire house. Some recent donors include Sherwin-Williams, exterior latex paint; HOOD'S, tub, vanity and toilet; RAM Construction and NHS, labor.

Board ruling appealed on township question

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

David Partney wants a circuit court to put a referendum back on the November ballot in Granite City's 5th Ward.

On Friday, Morgan Scroggins, Partney's attorney, filed an appeal of the Granite City electoral board's decision earlier this month to allow Partney's referendum petition out because they contained too few valid signatures.

The appeal — on complaint from opponents — asks a judge to throw out a ruling the township electoral board and order that the referendum be placed on the ballot.

Partney, supported by Partney Aug. 19 purported to have 1,973 signatures to place the following question on the Nov. 5 ballot: "Should township organization be continued in the city of Granite City?"

Signatures of 1,792 register voters — or 10 percent of the registered voters residing in the township's 5th Ward — March primary election — were required to place the question on the ballot, the electoral board ruled.

Chief Deputy Township Assessor Debbie Gray filed an objection to the petitions and signatures Aug. 26 and the electoral board — Township Supervisor Diane Hagnauer, Town Clerk Judy Winkler and Trustee Casmer Skubik — heard the objection Aug. 29.

The electoral board ruled

that 664 signatures on the petitions were invalid, leaving only 1,209 valid signatures — 53 short of the number required.

Of the 664 signatures disqualified, 471 were obtained by two circulators who testified at the objection hearing that they were not registered to vote until after they had begun circulating petitions. State law requires petition circulators be registered voters.

The electoral board also ruled invalid 130 signatures by

(See APPEAL, Page 12A)

Record goal sought

The Tri-Cities Area United Way reached its 1996 campaign goal of \$1.1 million at the annual kickoff celebration breakfast Wednesday.

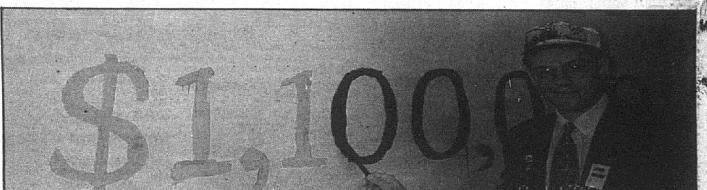
The goal is the highest ever set by the United Way in the Tri-Cities Area, chairman Dennis Orsey said.

About 300 United Way volunteers, business and labor代表 gathered for the kickoff celebration at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Mike Hal-

brook, an Eagle Scout, and Keith Croffoot, a 15-year-old battling hemophiliacs and AIDS, were among those that spoke at the event.

For more than 50 years, the Tri-Cities Area United Way has been the fund-raising arm for human care service agencies in the Granite City, Madison, Mitchell, Pontoon Beach and Venice communities. This

(See GOAL, Page 12A)



Dennis Orsey, United Way campaign chairman, paints campaign goal: \$1.1 million.

In the Journal

Index

Voice box.....	2A	Family.....	8A
Obituaries.....	4A	Entertainment.....	10A
Council agenda.....	5A	Sports.....	1B
Business.....	6A	Classifieds.....	5B



State Police investigating rape, beating

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Illinois State Police Department Criminal Investigation is investigating the alleged rape and beating of a St. Louis woman found on the McKinley Bridge late Wednesday evening.

The woman claims a man who gave her a ride from East St. Louis beat her with an iron pipe and raped her at a secluded

spot on the levee.

The case was originally turned over to the East St. Louis police, but was sent back to Venice.

Police Chief James E. Newsome said investigators from DCI took over after the exact location of the crime was established, and had been processing the crime scene Thursday.

According to reports, at about 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, police were dispatched

to the bridge after a woman was reported running and asking passing vehicles for help.

When police arrived they found a 23-year-old woman bleeding "profusely" from her head and neck. Ambulance was dispatched to the scene, and the woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

As of Friday morning she was still

(See RAPE, Page 12A)

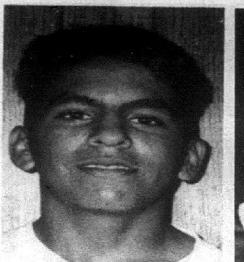


COMMUNITY NEWS

THE
VOICE
BOX:

Are you getting back into the swing of things now that school has started?

BY SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Sal Ochoa, Granite City
"Pretty much. There are a lot of real nice people helping me out. And some real nice teachers."



Melanie May, Granite City
"Yes, I love getting back in the swing of things. I have so many nice friends helping me out."



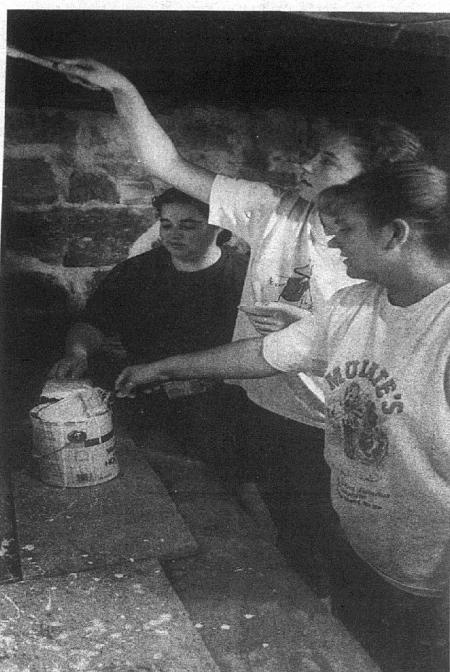
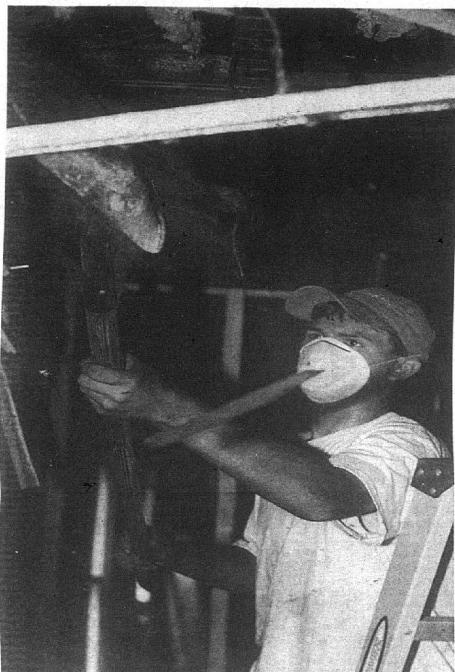
Della Moore, Granite City
"Yes. It was a very interesting day, although we didn't have much to do the first few days. I'm sure next week we will be well into the swing of things."



Natalie Maye, Granite City
"Yes, I have a very nice teacher at Maryville School - her name is Mrs. Mason."



Josh Harper, Granite City
"Yes, pretty much, but I sure hate getting up again early in the morning."



Helping hands

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Doing good work — Geeta Kumar, right photo from left, and Kara Ballew, both Granite City High School seniors and NHS members, give the foundation a good coat of paint, as part of the Home Ownership Made Easier program.

National Honor Society Member Chris Ousley, far left, knocks down old plaster from the ceiling while gutting the house's kitchen before the plumbing is installed. Amanda Shipp, left photo from left, Jaime Dellbridge and Amanda Crabtree of the GCHS NHS whitewash the basement walls.

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Centennial UPDATE

CITY'S PAST WILL COME ALIVE THROUGH FASHIONS, DISPLAYS

A vintage fashion contest will take people back to the turn of the century as Granite City celebrates its centennial Grand Finale on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty local businesses and organizations will help people envision life here a century ago. The contest and display will be at the Army Garrison, Chap. Melvin Price Support Center, at Route 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue.



1996 Centennial Parade First Place Winners: Left to right: John Hopkins, Bridgette Hopkins, Margaret Hopkins, Carla Elliott, Nancy & Ritch Alexander, LaDonna and Ralph Walden.

Organizing the display which will commemorate the city's century, as well as the diamond anniversary of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the 100th anniversary of the Park District.

BPW is itself celebrating its 40th anniversary, president Kathryn Clark said. We are pleased to accept the responsibility of coordinating the memorabilia display and to be involved in an event that will be touching so many local people. Shirley Ochoa, chair of the

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Sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, the fashion contest will feature clothing from 1900 to 1910. Margaret Hopkins of DNRS said contestants can enter two sets of clothing, one male and one female. All 20 contestants will promenade in their outfits and each costume will be announced. Judges will select first, second- and third-place winners. Prizes include cash awards for contestants ages 55, children ages 6-8 and children ages 9-11. For more information about the event, call Hopkins at 876-7715.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and entrants should provide their name, address and phone number. At 2 p.m., contestants will promenade in their outfits and each costume will be announced. Judges will select first, second- and third-place winners. Prizes include cash awards for contestants ages 55, children ages 6-8 and children ages 9-11. For more information about the event, call Hopkins at 876-7715.

DNRS, founded in 1973, meets monthly to promote the preservation and maintenance of downtown homes and buildings, some of which date to the city's founding.

Memorabilia from Granite City's past will be on display in Price Center's new pro shop, the Business and Professional Women's

100 Year Celebration of the City of Granite City 1896-1996
75th Year Celebration of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 1921-1996

committee of BPW members including Catherine Gaumer, Janet Mills and Cathy Jung.

Along with the City's Centennial and Saint Elizabeth Medical Center there will be others including an exhibit of granite from which the city draws its name. The product was manufactured by National Engineering and Stamping Co. (NESCO) which later became Belville City Products of Granite Steel. Other groups that will have exhibits are Belville Area College, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the Army Depot, Tri-City Port Authority, some churches, the Democratic Party and the Republican Party, and others.

A historical video which used hundreds of photos from Granite City's past, will be shown to all day long during the festival. "It's Past Its Present and Its Future" was produced for the Centennial opening event by Belleville Area College.

Man allegedly smashes car, then car's owner

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Granite City man was charged with criminal damage to property after he allegedly smashed a car window and then the owner's wife with a pool cue early Friday morning.

Robert T. Howard, 20, of the 4100 block of Division Street, Granite City, was charged early Friday morning. He was arrested in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue.

According to reports, police were called to the Besserman's Tavern, 1200 Low St., about a report of a fight in progress.

When they arrived the fight had broken up. The alleged victim said he had a verbal confrontation with Howard over some money taken from the tavern's cash register.

After the confrontation Howard allegedly walked out of the bar with a pool cue and started

striking the windshield of the victim's car.

The victim came out, they had another verbal confrontation, and the two went back inside, where Howard allegedly struck the victim several times in the head.

Police at the scene noticed several marks on the victim's head.

The victim told police he fought back and was eventually able to stop Howard, who then fled the scene.

Later he was found in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue, and taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for treatment of his injuries.

A record check revealed Howard had several outstanding warrants from the Granite City police department.

In other matters, an East St. Louis man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being stopped for speeding in

the 300 block of McCambridge.

At about 3:55 a.m. Thursday, police responded to Fred A. Ward, 32, of the 2000 block of Lincoln, East St. Louis.

He was wanted by St. Clair County for failure to appear on a charge of aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon. He was also charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding.

He was released after posting \$600 cash bond.

In a separate incident, Anthony J. Turner, 19, of the 2800 block of Idaho, Granite City, was charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle and having an expired registration after being stopped in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue at about 10 a.m.

A record check showed he was also wanted by Granite City police for failure to appear on charges of improper passing.

Also on Thursday, Randall G. Boyer, 37, of the 2400 block of Sunbury Avenue, Granite City, turned himself in to police.

Boyer was wanted by Madison police for failure to appear on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, improper lane usage and having an expired registration. He was also wanted on Collinsville charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Madison grants track easement

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison City Council approved granting Gateway International Railroad a construction easement to allow equipment to cross city-owned land near Bend Road.

Mayor John Bellcoff said the racetrack, which is undergoing a \$25 million renovation, recently purchased 20 acres of

land on Bend Road to use for wetlands mitigation.

The new wetlands would replace others wetlands destroyed by the construction at the racetrack, which recently opened its new drag strip and is preparing an oval and two road tracks.

The council also approved going ahead with the cleanup of the Dunbar School property.

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Day in the park — At top, Marissa Nelson, top left, and Elizabeth Grote, both 8, climb to the top of the jungle gym in Rode Park, while Elizabeth's brother Jacob, 3, hangs upside down. Their group from Rainbows and Lollipops Daycare was enjoying the weather while waiting for their parents. Above, Kendall Kier climbs the jungle gym. At right, Amanda O'Brien, left, and Cynthia Hawkins, both 8, play on the swings.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

September 15, 1996—Granite City Journal—Page 5A

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Council meeting

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA,

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17

NOTICE: Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 17
NOTICE: Downtown Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24

Township Meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Committee reports:

Finance — Mac Warfield

- a) Bills payable from Town Fund
- b) Bills payable from General Assistance
- c) Supervisor's production report
- d) Assessor's production report
- e) Township transportation report

City Council Meeting

- 1) Roll Call
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Communications

a) Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors meeting

- b) Petition to annex — 2529 Ivy Lane
- c) Petition for de-annexation — 2544 Westmoreland
- d) Request for permission to hold a bonfire — GCHS Red Peppers

4) Remarks by Mayor

- 5) Committee reports

Downtown Rehabilitation — Brian Fuzessery

Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoff

- a) Building and Zoning permit report
- b) Building and Zoning attendance report
- c) Board of Appeals minutes

Ordinance — Casmer Skubish

- a) Resolution: ref. lighting contract ordinance #4243
- b) Resolution: ref. demolition or repair of 1872 Popular Street
- c) Resolution: ref. demolition or repair of 2116 Nameoki Road

Negotiations — Bob Shipley

- a) Resolution: ref. lighting contract ordinance #4243

- b) Report of officers
- c) Unfinished business
- d) New business

Adjournment

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Thursday, September 19th 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 21st 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 22nd 2:00 p.m.

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BUSINESS

In brief

Jan Bone, realtor associate of CVM Realty, has reached the \$1 million mark in production.

Bone began her real estate career in June 1995 and has been associated with CVM Realty since December 1995.

Bone is a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors and belongs to the Southwestern Illinois Regional Multiple Listing Service. She and her husband, Danny, and their four sons are lifelong residents of the Granite City area.

The initials CVM stand for computerized visual marketing. This is an exciting, innovative and effective concept which benefits both buyers and sellers. When an owner lists their property with CVM, it is video taped. This allows a prospective buyer to preview property in the comfort of CVM's modern offices and then arrange a personal tour of the property.

CVM Realty, located at 1735 Pontiac, Granite City, has the largest staff of full-time realtors in Granite City.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Cathy Busch, broker associate of CVM Realty, has closed \$2 million in real estate transactions.

She is a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors and the Southwestern Illinois Regional Listing Services.

After becoming a licensed Realtor in 1978, Busch has consistently been recognized as being a top producer. The Illinois Association of Realtors has awarded her with lifetime achievement recognition in the Bronze (\$1 million), Silver (\$2 million) and Gold (\$3 million) awards for personal production. She is also a member of the Illinois Association of Realtors presented her with the Platinum (\$4 million) Award.

Busch also holds membership in the Minerva Women's Club, the Elkettes



Jane Bone



Cathy Busch



Mary Pavlik

and St. Elizabeth Ladies Society. She and her husband, Pat, have two children and reside in Granite City.

The initials CVM stand for Computerized Visual Marketing. When an owner lists property with CVM, it is video taped. This allows a prospective buyer to preview property in the comfort of CVM's offices and then arrange a personal tour of the property.

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Mary Pavlik, has been promoted to manager of several associates.

Mary Pavlik has been promoted to manager of several associates. Pavlik started as a sales associate at the St. Clair Square location in 1982 and has held many different positions with the company, including key associate, store manager, distributor and assistant buyer.

Ms. Pavlik received a master's degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Tammy Jordan, a Granite City resident, has been promoted to manager of information systems and sales

audit. Jordan has received several promotions during her eight years at CVM Stores.

The company operates 51 locations throughout Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

E.L. Strotheide, a Granite City chiropractic physician, recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he attended an educational seminar on Myofascial Release.

Myofascial Release is a special new therapy for treating tight muscular areas that limit a patient's movements. Another common

problem that can also be successfully treated with this new technique are trigger points or "knots in the muscles."

The most common locations for these trigger points are between the shoulder blades and the spine, as well as the muscle tissue just from the neck to the shoulder joint. Strotheide says that athletes and people who use their arms a lot at work are susceptible to many of the painful conditions that can be helped by the Myofascial Release technique. Strotheide's office is located at 3412 Nameoke Road in Granite City.

Financial Focus is provided as a free service of the Granite City Journal and Jeff Prosser of Edward Jones.

Understand inflation and you'll know where to put your money.

In March 1980, inflation reached 14.6 percent, its highest point in almost half a century.

During that period of unprecedented rising prices, real estate investments seemed to offer a chance to beat inflation. You needed investments that provided annual returns of almost 15 percent just to stay even.

At that time, Dr. Gary Shilling, a respected economist and financial analyst, suggested in his book *Is Inflation Ending? Are You Ready?* that inflation had peaked and would begin to turn decline. He further suggested that investors should change direction, moving from tangibles, such as real estate, which prospers during inflationary times — to intangibles assets.

Shilling was right. Those who correctly anticipated the end of runaway inflation and moved their money accordingly prospered. The Dow Jones Industrial Average penetrated 1,000 and is now over 5,000.

Today, even with reasonable economic growth, many economists believe that inflation has succeeded in controlling inflation. An average 3.5 per-

cent inflation rate, which the country has experienced over the past five years, is manageable in a healthy economy.

Remember, inflation isn't generalized spending. During the 1970s and 1980s, Americans bought as soon as they could (or sooner), rather than run the risk of paying higher prices.

Fortunately, more investors are beginning to understand inflation and how it affects their investment choices. In today's market, people are investing more in financial assets than in property.

In 1995, for example, total mutual fund investment grew by \$800 billion.

And, according to data compiled from Barron's and Dean Witter, more money was invested in stocks and mutual funds than in bonds or residential real estate. This did not occur since the early 1970s.

Does this mean that real estate is no longer a sound investment? Certainly not. In today's market, people like to buy homes today because mortgage rates are affordably low. The difference is that during inflationary times, people purchase homes with the intent of high resale for a hefty profit. With today's lower inflation, however, people are buying homes to live in and looking elsewhere for investment income.



Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union



Beginning Monday August 12, 1996 Enterprise Car Sales will have at least 2 vehicles on display on our lot. If you like what you see, come in and ask for the keys. Drive to the Enterprise Car Sales lot in Maryville and close the deal. We're making it that simple.

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CENTENNIAL MAKE-A-WISH FOR GRANITE CITY CONTEST.

Write a paragraph or two on your wish for the future of Granite City. Mail it or drop it off with your name, address, age, and telephone number to the Granite City Press Record-Journal. The top 100 wishers will have a role in the Opening Ceremony of the Centennial Grand Finale on Saturday Oct. 5. Enter now and be part of our centennial celebration. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 27, 1996. Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

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which the
experienced over-
sight, is manage-
ment economy.
During
the 1980s, Americans
thought they could
make more than run
higher prices.
Investors
understand
how it affects
choices. In
people are
in financial
property.
example, total
investment grew
from 1.6 per-
cent to 4.6 per-
cent. Barron's
and mutual
funds were the
money was
and mutual
funds. This has not
been true since the
early 1970s.
What that real
means is that real
estate is no longer a sound
investment. It is
mainly not. In
fact, it is not
affordable
any more. That is what
distinguishes people
with the resale
for today's lower
prices. People are
live in and
invest.



(Staff photo by BAC photo)

Toys 'n things—Children in Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus Kids' Club Child Care Service have many new educational toys to play with thanks to an Enhancement Grant from the BAC Foundation. From left Chris Fonseca, 3, Marc Reed, 5, Maria Fonseca, 3, and Brittany Rooney, 5, play at the Duplo Play Center. Chris and Maria are the children of student Kimberly Fonseca; Marc is the son of student Carrie Reed and Brittany is the daughter of student Peggy Rooney, all of Granite City.

SIUE announces Dean's LIST

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the names of students qualifying for the Dean's List for the 1995 summer term.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated.

Local students qualifying are:

Bellefontaine: Candace Caveny, Rachel Hawley, Trish Mease, Michele Siebert.

Breese: Lynn Rippner.

Caseyville: Eileen Claire Singleton.

Collinsville: Dora Arnold, Christine Gerstenecker, Tina Gray, Dawn Pleckbaum, James Scott III, Michael Svec.

Columbia: Jamiee Neibert.

East Alton: Julie Gitter, Amy Hines, Wendy Lied, Shelley Slack, Norelie Stewart, Michael Stout.

Fairview Heights: Theodore Baughman Jr., Kristen Olsen, Esther Singer, Robert Thurwaler.

Glen Carbon: Kofi Aidoo, Leslie Buchin, Denise Frisella, Leigh Ramsey.

Granite City: Kelly Gutierrez, Theresa Price, Ann Pupillio.

Lebanon: Cindy Buis.

Marine: Edward Heather Jr. New Berlin: Thomas Timm.

Edwardsville: Shellynne Addison, Karen Buchanan, Lorrie Byrne, Claire Decoteau, Mohammed Elmagusua, Alexis Elwyn, Heather Farrow, Todd Hanly, Stacy Hart, Heather Huske, Eileen Huffer, Phillip Isbell, Kimberly Johnson-Harris, Kimberly Kastner,

Marty Lowry Jr., Joe Michalski, Kathleen Mossman, Krista Motley, Eric Norwood, Alko Olszak, Anna Orman, Jennifer Owen, Marcia Renda, Ryan Robinson, Linda Schuh, Erin Shannon, Jessica Smith, Sherry Smith, Darren Snyder, Nicolle Weber, Steven Weber, Linda West, Colin Woods, Christopher Zimmer.

Park Hills: Theodore Baughman Jr., Kristen Olsen, Esther Singer, Robert Thurwaler.

Priceville: Eileen Claire Singleton.

Rodney: Cindy Buis.

New Berlin: Thomas Timm.

O'Fallon: Julie Gitter, Amy Hines, Wendy Lied, Shelley Slack, Norelie Stewart, Michael Stout.

St. Jacob: Tammy Lyeria.

Venice: Angela Leonard.

Worthington: Kathleen Allen, Marlene Prier.

West Alton: Cindy Buis.

Worthington: Kathleen Allen, Marlene Prier.

Worthington: Cindy Buis.

Worthington:

FAMILY NEWS

BAC safety supervisor works in security for Olympics

When Linda Doerge returned from the Summer Olympics, she wore no medal around her neck.

What she did have was plenty of medals and several pieces of information from her experience as a security team member for the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I just got to meet law enforcement people from around the world who was interesting in itself," said Doerge of Glen Carbon, public safety supervisor for Belleville Area College's Civic Campus.

Doerge arrived in Atlanta on July 2 for two weeks of training prior to the Olympics, which started from July 19 through Aug. 4. She returned home Aug. 6.

Doerge had applied for a spot on the security team by answering an ad in a law enforcement magazine. She had to wait until last November that her application had been approved.

During the ensuing months, she received information, almost on a weekly basis, from

Olympic organizers. But, she said, all of the information in the world could not have prepared her, or anyone else in Atlanta, for the bombing that rippled through the Olympic Centennial Park in the early morning hours of July 20. Doerge was five miles away, sound asleep at Morehouse College, where the security team was staying.

In fact, she was informed of the bombing by her husband, Charlie, who called her at 4 a.m. to make sure she was all right.

"He really wanted me to come home," said Doerge.

But she said she had the same attitude as most everyone else at the Olympics.

"I wasn't scared, let one idiot scare me away," said Doerge.

Some security team members from other countries did leave after the bombing but not because of it, Doerge said.

"They were unhappy with a lot of things, especially the accommodations. I don't want to say anything bad about

Morehouse College, because it's not a bad place. It's just an older college," she said. "I think a lot of those people were expecting to stay in brand new facilities. And the transportation system wasn't the best. So, after the bombing, a lot of them said, 'that's it.'

Doerge, who worked at the boxing venue along with 11 other security team members, said the venue did receive two bomb threats that morning after the bombing but nothing was found.

Doerge served as a sector leader with responsibility for security in a certain section of the arena. She said the main security problem was not guns or bombs but pocket knives.

"There were no weapons of any kind allowed in there because the spectators used the same entrance as the athletes," said Doerge. "Well, you know how Americans love their pocket knives. They didn't have any place to store them so people either had to take them back out to their cars or

just dispose of them. Most people understood when they found out the reason why. For most, it was a shock." Georgia police officers would walk up and that would usually take care of the situation."

Because of her work assignment, Doerge watched a lot of boxing, though she is not really a fan of the sport. One of the benefits, however, of being a security guard was getting free tickets to other events by taking in the sports like football, soccer and wrestling.

"I played field hockey in high school, and my son, Charlie, wrestles," said Doerge.

Doerge became a tourist. She visited Centennial Park — "before it blew up" — and other interesting sites, including the Coca-Cola Museum. "It's kind of like (morning) Anheuser-Busch, except it was soda," said Doerge. "What was really neat was they had a testing room, where you could taste all the sodas made around the world."

Doerge said a lack of transportation prevented her from seeing too much outside of the city. She said, "I am not lucky just to get to work and back."

Sometimes, we'd be done working and the bus that was supposed to take us back to Morehouse wouldn't be there," said Doerge. "At one point, we did talk to somebody from ACOG (Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games) that we were having problems and

they said they would take care of it, but we felt like they were just blowing us off. Luckily, in those cases, we did find a bus driver who was nice enough to take us where we needed to go."

Despite the transportation problems and the park bombing, Doerge thoroughly said she enjoyed the Olympic experience.

"I'd like to go to Sydney (Australia site of the 2000 Summer Olympics) in four years," she said, smiling.

Birthdays

Mark and Pamela Beckley celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 2.

Bob Voegeli celebrates his 34th birthday today, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laskey celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 22.

Billy Povosky celebrates her 67th birthday today, Sept. 22.

Brandon Raines celebrates his third birthday today, Sept. 22.

Michael Johnson celebrates his sixth birthday today, Sept. 22.

Terry Doyer will celebrate his 30th birthday Sept. 22.

Rebecca Papa will celebrate her 25th birthday Sept. 23.

Brittany Spink will celebrate her fourth birthday Sept. 23.

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Christopher Wilson will celebrate his second birthday Sept. 23.

Richard E. Boyett will celebrate his 29th birthday Sept. 23.

Rhonda K. Tippler will celebrate her 25th birthday Sept. 23.

Amber Kamacho will celebrate her ninth birthday Sept. 24.

Cedric Jackson will celebrate his birthday Sept. 25.

Allison Papa will celebrate her 20th birthday Sept. 25.

Betty Freeman will celebrate her birthday Sept. 25.

Pamela Carter will celebrate her 22nd birthday Sept. 25.

James Caffrey will celebrate his birthday Sept. 25.

Dave and Cathy Wise will

celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary Sept. 26.

Joshua Harrison will celebrate his 14th birthday Sept. 26.

Mary Doctor will celebrate her birthday Sept. 26.

Sharon Motes will celebrate her birthday Sept. 26.

Oliver Wayne Smith will celebrate his 44th birthday Sept. 27.

John W. Nicol will celebrate his 35th birthday Sept. 27.

John W. Nicol will celebrate his 41st birthday Sept. 28.

Jon and Ellen Christopher will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary Sept. 28.

One of the newer abundance of late milestones will be for your print after the fact birthdays or anniversaries. Notice

must be sent on a postcard at least one week in advance of the publication dates, which are Sundays.

For information in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name and date and type of celebration to: **MILESTONES**, Granite City Post-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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Celebrates the Opening Of Our New Facility At:
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NEW 96 SKYLARK
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ONLY \$16,290 net.

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**750 Rebate on 96 Bonneville
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(Staff photo by (BAC photo)

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SIU to ask Illinois for \$291.2 million

Southern Illinois University will ask the state for \$291.2 million in funding for the 1997-98 fiscal year, an increase of 7.5 percent over this year's operating budget.

The Board of Trustees on Thursday approved operating budget guidelines that the university will submit for consideration to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The state board's recommendations will need approval from the state Legislature and Gov. George Ryan.

The request is a hike of nearly \$19.9 million for the university, including a \$4.5-million increase for the Edwardsville campus.

If the funding is granted, the budget for both campuses would provide for a 3-percent salary increase for all non-teaching employees and cover a 3-percent increase in the cost of supplies. The funding also would cover a projected 5-percent increase in utility bills and 11-percent hike in the cost of library subscriptions.

Included in the request is \$2.8 million for maintenance and repairs on both campuses. President Ted Sanders said

deferred maintenance projects total more than \$125 million in Carbondale and more than \$50 million in Edwardsville, including \$4.3 million to replace six cooling units at SIUE.

State legislators have not been willing to work together to fund state universities' capital budgets, he said.

"Maintenance oftentimes is done on an emergency basis, incident after incident. We are not able to invest in ongoing maintenance of our infrastructure," said Sanders, noting that some problems are critical, such as recurring electrical difficulties at the Carbondale campus.

The university also is requesting \$31.2 million for new buildings and equipment, \$21.3 million for major renovations and \$13.9 million for capital renewals. None of the funding for the building has been approved, the Legislature has not authorized a bond sale.

—From The Telegraph

St. Mary's ladies to hold craft fair

The St. Mary's Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Catholic Church and School, Edwardsville, is sponsoring its 1st Annual Fall Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

The fair will be an annual event and proceeds will go toward the Building Fund.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. There will be a bake sale, raffle, 50/50 drawing and concessions available for purchase.

All interested in handmade crafts will find an enjoyable event. About 100 craft spaces will be set up, each selling their specialties for the holiday season.

St. Mary's Catholic Church and School facilities are at 1802 Madison Ave. Information on table and space rental: call Gladys Potthast, (618) 656-7011.

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'96 Dodge Intrepid ES - V-6,
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MSRP \$25,300
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'96 Dodge Caravan - V-6, Auto,
cruise/tilt, Drivers Side Sliding Door
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\$18,780
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'96 Plymouth Neon - Auto, Air &
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Sunday, Sept. 15

Under the Virgo sun, health is of increasing importance. With Mercury also in Virgo, it's a perfect time to get a handle on your own routine. It may be time to realize that deep down, but you may need an expert to convince you to finally set some health and fitness goals. Deep satisfaction comes from working around the house or with children.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your strong identification with a fellow Aries co-worker helps you through a difficult project. Take steps to claim your position in the family circle. Success not dependent upon age. A relationship gets moving again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Being around a well-adjusted Capricorn has a way of grounding you and soothing your nerves. Something happens to restore your spiritual connection with your inner self.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Do what you can to improve the value of your home. Formal occasions go well. You may

help you be more objective about your feelings. Your desire to benefit society grows.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Events take place that bring a reconciliation with an old flame. Foreign travel looks favorable. At least moderate physical exertions can be good for you. Break ordinary routines for activities that are more stimulating.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 15). Move forward in a dynamic way this month. A career impact is great. Your relationship with your family improves by taking about old wounds. New settings and associations are places where serious love is begun. Gather and collect information for an investment that will see to your financial needs by December. Your best signs for love are Gemini and Capricorn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Being around a well-adjusted Capricorn has a way of grounding you and soothing your nerves. Something happens to restore your spiritual connection with your inner self.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Do what you can to improve the value of your home. Formal occasions go well. You may

value yourself, so work on self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your world accepts you as you are, after many months of struggle. Debt situations can no longer be ignored; seek counsel from an outside source if you're confused. You are capable of meeting any creative challenge.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Favors done now add to your stature and social acceptance. Seek out someone who can

value yourself, so work on self-confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You choose to hide from the truth. Worthwhile business ideas continue to percolate in your mind. You must do more than

rely on the inspiration of the moment. A relationship wins in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A recent loss of a job is a blinding in disguise, leading you into a successful self-employment situation. Love comes to you from children. Turning down an Aries may be

more than you can do!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). New opportunities are your way. You may be completely taken by surprise with your vulnerability. You're about to discover a completely unexpected talent. Avoid becoming

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). With regard to your career, continue to build on what you've already estab-

lished. You're about to finalize an agreement that will change your life completely. You have to bargain with a child.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In order to move the ball in your world, you must work for it. Seek solutions in unusual places. You feel better about yourself when you have more money in your pocket. New friends are cycling into your life.

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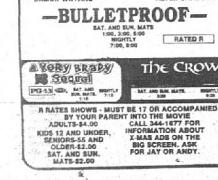
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Graduates announced

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has announced the names of 966 August graduates.

Local graduates are:
Edwardsville: Chris Burnett,
Bachelor of Science, and Melina Pappademos, Master of Arts.

Collinsville: Tracie Hawkins,
Bachelor of Science, and Robert Lloyd, Bachelor of Science.

O'Fallon: Marc Owens,
Bachelor of Science.

Red Bud: Christopher Clayton,
Bachelor of Science, and Jeremy Warren, Master of Science.

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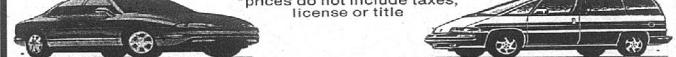
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■ WEIGH-TO-GO Six-week weight control program for children ages 6-12, Wednesdays, beginning September 25, 6-7 p.m. Children learn basics of good nutrition and exercise and how to form good health habits. Fee: \$65. To register or learn more about the program, call ext. 1156.

■ DIAB (Diabetes Information and Basics), Wednesday, October 2. From 6-7 p.m. visit exhibits. At 7 p.m. learn about: diabetic foot problems and care from podiatrist Christopher Dugan, DPM; food and nutrition from dietitian Chris White; and diabetes treatment and complications from diabetic educator Judy Vernier, RN, MSN. To register for this free community education program, call extension 1575.

To register call 234-2120 and the extensions shown above.

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•Appeal

(Continued from Page 1A)

persons not registered to vote, 44 signatures of persons who do not reside in the township and 19 signatures that were illegible.

In its written decision filed Sept. 2, the electoral board rejected a motion by Partney that the board members disqualify themselves from the hearing because they had office space and received paychecks from the township.

Hagnauer earns \$18,500 a year as supervisor. Whitaker receives \$10,000 a year as town clerk. Shubish receives the same amount for his position as a trustee.

But state law provides that

the three preside over the hearing, the board ruled.

"The fact that one's position and/or salary is being affected does not affect the opinion as to whether the township form of government should or should not continue in the Town of the City of Granite City," the board ruled.

Partney's appeal says the board was improperly impaneled; that the petition circulators were not registered due to an inability of the town to require them to perform their duties; and that the number of signatures required to place the issue on the ballot should be reduced.

Partney said the board can't hear the case because the election was held before the November ballot. "Otherwise we

are going to be forced to pay some town officials at least four more years."

If the judge refuses to order the election back on the ballot, Partney said he will circulate petitions again prior to the April 1997 election.

Granite City and its township and other townships share virtually the same geographic and political boundaries. Officials elected to city offices automatically serve the township as well.

Partney, who has announced his candidacy for mayor next April, has said that the township form of government in Granite City is inefficient and is a duplication of services. He said township residents would see lower property tax bills if the township government was eliminated and services were provided by the city or county.

Township officials have said there would be no tax savings because the services will have to be provided by some government entity.

Price funding wins approval

A \$2.1 million funding bill to build a visitors center at Melvin Price Locks and Dam won final approval Thursday from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House voted unanimously for the measure to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to start construction this year on the visitors center, Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville,

said the funding bill will go to the Senate next week for its final approval. Costello said:

"The House has given its stamp of approval, and now I hope the Senate acts quickly so we can send the bill to the president for his signature."

Costello has battled for three years to get money to build the center, which is expected to attract 375,000 visitors annually to Alton.

The funding bill also contains a \$100,000 appropriation for the U.S. Army Corps to build a new pump station and ditches in the Wood River Drainage and Levee District.

—From The Telegraph

•Goal

(Continued from Page 1A)

year's drive is focused on the future, not only for the two months of the drive, but also for the long-range future of our community and our children.

"Our campaign theme is 'Paint a Bright Tomorrow,'" Orsey said. "That is what United Way is all about; making the future bright and full of promise for our children."

For more than 60 United Way-supported programs are in the business of building brighter tomorrows, he said; they help people overcome whatever obstacles stand between them and their full potential.

The hundreds of volunteers

who govern the United Way ensure that the future is not built on false hopes and hollow promises. Orsey said, "With strong fiscal accountability, United Way administrative costs are 14 percent, which means 86 cents of every dollar contributed goes directly to local agencies providing services for local residents and employees."

The kick-off celebration concluded with 10 children from Froehlert Elementary School sharing some words of wisdom with the audience.

"Leave everything a little better than you found it," was one piece of advice.

That could summarize the ultimate goal of every United Way campaign.

•Rape

(Continued from Page 1A)

listed as a patient at the hospital.

The victim said she was at the home of an unidentified friend in East St. Louis and was going to walk home when the friend said she had a friend who could give her a ride.

The victim said she gave the

"friend," — identified as a black male known only as Curtis — \$2 for gas. He then drove her to the gas station and the Casino Queen to a second area on the levee and allegedly beat her with an iron pipe and raped her.

The woman said she was able to escape and ran away seeking help.

•Retire

(Continued from Page 1A)

said the county may recoup all but \$822,000 by eliminating nine of the 41 positions and several of the higher salaries.

The county Highway and Supervisor of Assessments departments have volunteered to cut positions under the early retirement program, Bathon said.

Eight Illinois counties have

Attorney to head student program

Edwardsville attorney Victoria Hassell has been appointed head of the Student Legal Services Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The program offers free legal assistance to currently enrolled students.

Student Legal Services was initiated by Student Government to provide SIUE students

approved early retirement programs since the incentive was authorized by state law last year, said Jim Mondan, director of administration. All eight are much smaller than Madison County.

An early retirement program would be achievable except for the Sheriff's Department, Bathon said.

—From The Telegraph

with a readily available source of legal advice. Supported by student fees, the program also develops educational programs, which help students gain a better understanding of the legal process and the law.

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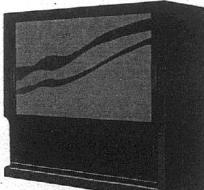
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Sunday

Granite City Journal

Sports



Bob Emig

Area powers' dominance takes downturn

When Edwardsville High School advanced to the Illinois state tournament last November, it was only the second time that a team other than Collinsville or Granite City had represented the area in the Fall Eight.

What made it even more unusual was that Edwardsville's opponent in the sectional final was Highland, another team that was breathing rarefied air.

Could this be a sign of things to come? Are we likely to see an O'Fallon or some other area team advance to this year's state finals in November? Stay tuned.

"It could be Springfield this year or next," said Edwardsville coach Mark Schwarzkopf, throwing out another team from the area that has never had a team in the state finals. That's because that area's representative has had to always go up against the likes of Granite City or Collinsville over the years.

"I think there is a changing of the guard," says Schwarzkopf, who views talent not only from his position as a coach at Edwardsville but also an assessor for the Junior Olympic Development program. "The area is getting stronger. Teams are becoming more positioned in their approach to their youth organizations. You can see it in club ball."

Teams have much more confidence now. They enjoy good training and have had success in some matches. Look at O'Fallon beating DeSmet last year in the Granite City tournament. Also, Triad advanced far in last year's CYC Tournament, beating Lindbergh along the way. Triad had an excellent freshman team last year.

"It shouldn't be taken for granted anymore that either Collinsville or Granite City will represent the area. I'm not saying it hasn't happened, but probably won't happen with the regularity that it has in the past."

Between them, Granite City (10) and Collinsville (4) have won 14 of the state's 24 soccer championships.

Veteran Granite City coach Gene Baker, who owns nine state championships and the state's all-time career wins leader, isn't ready to concede anything.

"I don't think it was ever a question that either us or Collinsville would win the state," Baker said. "We approached every game as if anybody could beat us. In our tough schedule this year, there are 16 to 18 games to win and lose. Our schedule will improve us."

"The way I see it, the picture of the area powers will change in three weeks, and it won't look the same at the end. It's really too early to tell."

The area lost a lot of senior talent from such 1996 powerhouses as Edwardsville, Granite City, Collinsville and Highland. That makes for an interesting '96 campaign in trying to determine which team will come out on top at tournament time.

"There's potential for more parity than you realize," Baker says, rattling off Triad, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Granite City, O'Fallon, Alton, Ville East and Belleville West as potential state qualifiers.

Schwarzkopf agrees with Baker's assessment about the teams to beat. ****

If Edwardsville is to make another trip to the state finals, it will count heavily on senior Earl Bugger, a no-nonsense player who has a nose for the goal.

Granite City counters with senior Kyle Briggs, whom Baker describes as "the premier player in the area this year." Briggs, who also plays basketball and baseball at Granite, didn't play high school soccer his first two years, opting for football. He'll be counted on to lead the Warriors' attack.

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville High must have been having flashes of déjà vu Saturday as Mascoutah when Granite City began mounting its second-half comeback Friday night.

However, on last weekend CHS held its ground to defeat Granite City 25-18. The Kahoks improved to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Southwestern Conference. The Warriors fell to 0-3, 0-1.

The Kahoks came out of

intermission with a solid 19-7 lead and quickly made it 25-7 on an 8-yard touchdown run by quarterback Rob Berger. The drive was highlighted by Alberto Sandoval's 1-yard run.

CHS looked like it was in control until the dreaded fourth quarter came rolling around. GCHS scored 11 points in the final quarter to make a game out of it.

"It was bloody wild," CHS coach John Jackson said. "You can't take anything away from Nick (Petrillo's) team. They did a heck of a job. I told the

kids (the Warriors) are not a weak team. Granite and Collinsville in whatever sport it is, they are going to be competitive against each other. It is a great rivalry."

"We did some things that really upset me. There was a few times I thought we were trying to give them the darn game."

The Warriors climbed back in the contest early in the fourth quarter with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Rocky Smith to Jeff Hayden. Smith then hit Pete McKinnie in

end zone with a 2-point conversion pass, and just like that the Warriors were back in the game at 25-15.

The Warriors' defense rose to the occasion on the Kahoks' next drive and stopped the Kahoks' 17-yard line, but the drive was aided by two CHS penalties, both occurring on different fourth-down attempts. GCHS settled for a 32-yard field goal by Smith to cut the lead to 25-18.

GCHS then lined up for an onside kick. The kick bounced

off Matt Bakay and Matt Giovannini recovered for the Warriors. However, two plays later the Kahoks came up with the defensive play of the game, recovering a fumble with 4:29 remaining and ran out the clock for the win.

Petrillo thought the contest was there for the Warriors' taking in the final quarter.

"All the emotions and everything were there for us this time," Petrillo said. "We were excited. How many times do you plan on an onside kick?"

(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)

Collinsville holds off GCHS 25-18

September 15, 1996—Page 1B



Warriors travel to CBC.

Tuesday



Park District results and standings.

Page 2B

Spikers coast past Collinsville

By Rob Raphael

Staff writer

When you miss very few kill attempts, and very few serve errors, chances are good you're going to win your volleyball match.

Those were the two main ingredients Granite City used to pull off a quick 25-17 victory over Southwestern Conference match over host Collinsville on Thursday night at Fletcher Gymnasium.

The Lady Warriors rolled over the Lady Kahoks to the tune of 15-8, 15-9 to take the important conference match. However, the scores were a bit deceiving, especially in game one.

The Lady Kahoks are struggling this year, but their play did not reflect that in Thursday's match.

"I don't think Collinsville was that bad, in fact they were

really quite solid," said GCHS coach Amy Cole. "This is a team that beat (Civic Memorial) in two games, and we lost to CM. So this wasn't really a lessor opponent, we just played well."

The Lady Warriors (2-3) were nearly flawless at the net and at the service line. They hit 92 percent of their serves and nearly 50 percent of their kill attempts.

Cole was also pleased to see her players spread the wealth around. Granite City has no dominant hitters, but if everyone is strong at the net, one isn't needed.

"All of our matches have been close ones this year, and our girls are learning how to get comfortable with each other, and they're starting to click," Cole said.

"(Collinsville) had couple taller players on their JV team, and one of those played

in the varsity game, but they weren't dominant in height. They're about like we were, with several girls close to 6-feet. The difference was us working together as a team. A few things we'd been working on in practice worked for us (Thursday)."

Cole said she's happy about the way her team seems to pick up on things quickly.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but these girls want to learn and they learn things so easily," Cole said. "When you work hard and are eager to learn new things, you're going to improve quickly as a team."

The Collinsville win brightened the Lady Warriors' day after the Lady Warriors had lost two straight matches. On Sept. 6, Highland defeated Granite City in three games, and last Tuesday Granite City

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

GCHS volleyball players (left) celebrate Thursday's win over Collinsville. Above, Kerry Lasiter (left) and Stephanie Brandt make a block at the net.

Adams outraces field to T-C sprint car crown

Dean Adams Jr finished as the 1996 Sprint-Car champion at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday after leading every lap of his race in Tri-City's Night of Champions.

Adams Jr. was leading the points standings entering last week's action, jumped out to a solid lead on the first lap and never headed.

Dan Clinch won the title by showcasing his new car painted in DuPont's rainbow colors as used on Jeff Gordon's NASCAR Chevrolet #24.

Adams' crew was happy about the win, plus the possibilities of increased sponsorship next year when the car

will be used every week.

"It's a thrill to win the championship in such a competitive field," Adams said. "We really went out on a limb building a new car at the end of the season, but we're looking for major sponsorship for next year and wanted to show potential sponsors, both local and national, what we can do to promote their products and services."

"This is a win for our entire crew, and all the work they put in during the last few weeks and months."

(See ADAMS, Page 3B)

Kahoks' PKs pace way past Warriors

By Brian Bretsch

Staff writer

Some might say an asterisk should be placed alongside Collinsville's 3-2 victory over Granite City on Thursday night.

A total of three penalty kicks were awarded in the contest — two for the Kahoks and one for the Warriors. Eric Edwards converted the Warriors' PK, and Nick Redman buried both for the Kahoks (3-2).

In a game where emotions are traditionally run high, officials set an early tone that they would not tolerate rough play in the penalty box.

Granite City (2-2-1) was awarded the first PK in the first minute of the game. The Warriors' Curtis Howard and Collinsville goalkeeper Mike Bettor got tangled up battling for a loose ball. Bettor pulled off a flying dive over Howard in a scramble.

The official ruled that Bettor did not take a direct angle toward the ball in taking down Howard. Edwards drilled the PK and gave the Warriors a short-lived 1-0 lead.

"Any coach will tell you we don't like PKs," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "The

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

Collinsville 3, Granite City 2

GRANITE CITY	1	2	1	2
COLLINSVILLE	2	1	1	3

First Half

GCHS — Eric Edwards (PK), 7:13.

CHS — Nick Redman (PK), 21:24.

CHS — Redman (PK), 32:08.

Second Half

CHS — Sean Gregory (unassisted), 6:53.

GCHS — Kyle Briggs (unassisted), 6:53.

Shots on Goal

GRANITE CITY 6 3 6 9

COLLINSVILLE 5 6 11 0

GRANITE CITY Corner Kicks 3 0 3 0

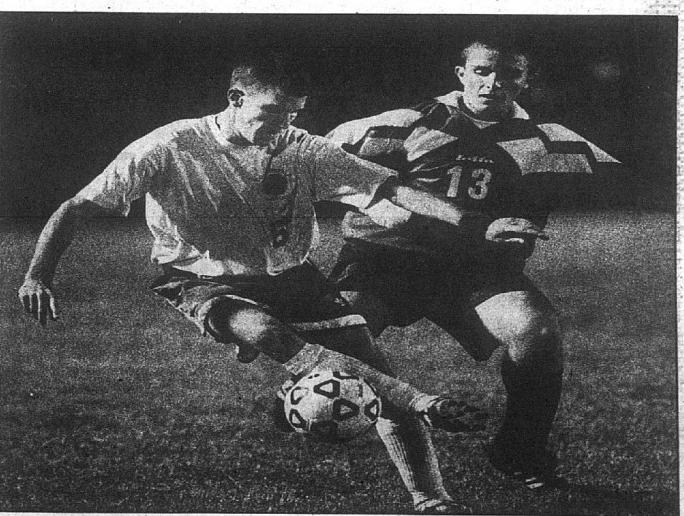
COLLINSVILLE Corner Kicks 3 0 3 0

GRANITE CITY — Granite City keeper Jerry Smith (11 shots, 8 saves). CHS: Mike Bettor (9 shots, 6 saves).

stage was set early. Heck, we were victimized by it. It was questionable. I thought it was obstruction on our keeper. I didn't think it was PK material. They hurt you and they help you."

Kahoks junior forward Jeff Rhymer used his speed to set up the first of his two PK goals for Collinsville. Rhymer started turning the corner in the penalty box when he was taken down at 21:24. Redman easily beat Granite City keeper Jerry Smith to the right to tie it up.

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

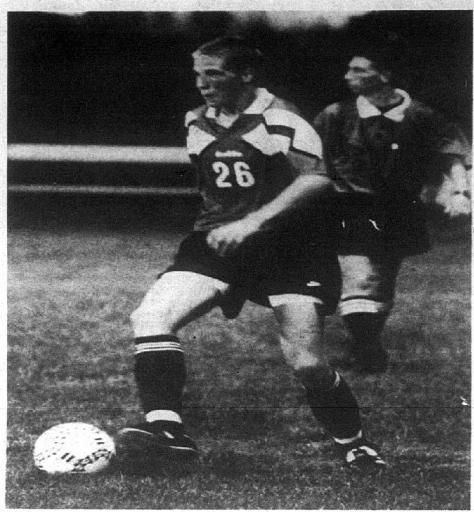


(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Collinsville's Jeff Rhymer (left) fends off Corey Wallace during Thursday's match. The Kahoks defeated the Warriors 3-2 at Kahok Stadium.

Stats 'n stuff

Softball

Granite City Park District Aug. 30 (Final) Men's 1A	Dilligaf..... 2-9 *Playoff champions	
The Other Team..... 11-1	Mr. Zieg..... 4-8 Family Worship Center..... 2-10 *Playoff champions	
Bessermans..... 9-3	Mr. Zieg..... 12-0 Dairy Queen..... 6-6 Old Rockies..... 4-8 Limo Pizza..... 2-10	
American Colloid..... 8-4	Church 5A City Temple..... 10-2 St. John U.C.C..... 10-2	
Voo Doo Spells II..... 7-5	1st United Pentecost..... 6-4 Calvary Baptist..... 5-7	
Top Dog..... 5-4	Harvest Assembly..... 4-8	
Jazz & JBL's..... 5-6	*Playoff champions	
Patty McD's..... 2-9	Cod Red	
A.O. Smith..... 2-10	Sonny Past 8, All Body..... 10-2 Side Pocket..... 8-4 Inglewood..... 7-5 Sitting Ducks..... 4-8	
Top Dog..... 0-12	1-11	
*Playoff champions	Playoff Scores	
Men's 3A	Sonny Past 8, Inglewood 3 Inglewood 8, Side Pocket 5 Sonny Past 1, Inglewood 4	
It's My Mouth..... 1-5	Sunny Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Motil Law Offices..... 9-3	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Nu Tan..... 8-4	Playoff Scores	
Funky Cowboys..... 7-5	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Billie's..... 5-7	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Ernie & Annie's..... 5-7	Playoff Scores	
Reservoir Dogs..... 3-9	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Wet N Wild..... 1-11	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
*Playoff champions	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Men's 4A	Playoff Scores	
Titans*..... 12-0	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Jim's Jewelry & Jewelry..... 7-5	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Kraeden's..... 7-5	Playoff Scores	
Ernie & Annie's..... 7-5	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Jacob's Daycare..... 2-10	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Eagles F.O.E. 1126..... 3-9	Playoff Scores	
Shipton Chiropractic..... 2-10	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Skippy Joe's..... 2-10	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
*Playoff champions	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Men's 5A	Playoff Scores	
Inglewood II..... 11-1	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Electric Mud Puppies..... 6-6	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Inglewood..... 5-7	Playoff Scores	
Kraeden's L..... 5-7	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
M.I.C.C..... 3-9	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Outlaws..... 3-9	Playoff Scores	
*Playoff champions	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Men's 35+ Over	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Blindfold Sports Tap..... 9-1	Playoff Scores	
Sports Tap..... 6-4	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Eagles..... 5-7	Our Gang 8, Jacobsmeyers 4 Planned 12, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
G.C. Elks*..... 4-6	Playoff Scores	
Men's 45+	Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0	
Men's 55+	Playoff Scores	
Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0		
Men's 65+	Playoff Scores	
Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0		
Men's 75+	Playoff Scores	
Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0		
Men's 85+	Playoff Scores	
Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0		
Men's 95+	Playoff Scores	
Our Gang 18, Jacobsmeyers 15 Planned 2, Glass Day Care 8 Planned 16, Our Gang 0		



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City's Josh Hickam looks for a teammate during a recent game.

Fishing report

Lakes

Bull Shoals—84 degrees, clear, 4' below normal; black bass fair on natural bait; whitebait fair, deep gill net good on natural bait; walleye fair trolling up river running plugs; all other species slow. Bull Shoals—whitebait fair on natural bait; walleye fair on plastic worms and spinners; whitebait fair on natural bait; and silver shad fair; white eye fair on deep crankbaits; all other species slow.

Brumley Imperial CA (Lake 33) 79 degrees, 1' low, clear; largemouth bass good on spinners; bait; crappie good on natural baits; whitebait fair on natural bait; walleye fair on plastic worms and spinners; whitebait fair on natural baits; and silver shad fair; white eye fair on deep crankbaits; all other species slow.

Brumley Imperial CA (Lake 33) 79 degrees, 1' low, clear; largemouth bass good on spinners; bait; crappie good on natural baits; whitebait fair on natural baits; and chicken livers; crappie fair on minnows. (Lake 36) 77 degrees, 3' low, clear; largemouth bass good on natural baits; whitebait fair on natural baits. (Lakes 3, 4, 5, 7, and 24) 79 degrees, 1' low, clear; catfish fair very good on liver and shad.

Clearwater—76 degrees, slightly dingy, 2' below normal; crappie good on minnows; all other species fair on artificial and natural baits.

Duck Creek—81 degrees, slightly low, clear (vegetation cover 70%); bass good on natural bait; catfish fair; bluegill and crappie slow.

Hunnewell—78 degrees, clear, 2.5' low; crappie fair on minnows; catfish good on natural bait; whitebait fair on natural bait; walleye fair on plastic worms and spinners; whitebait fair on natural baits; and silver shad fair; white eye fair on deep crankbaits; all other species slow.

Lake of the Ozarks—81 degrees, 1.5' low; crappie fair on minnows; catfish and bluegill are good; crappie are fair; all other species slow. (Gravels) 81 degrees, 1' low, clear; whitebait fair; crappie fair; black bass slow to fair; white bass slow (Nianqua); clear.

Little Dixie—78 degrees, clear, full pool; catfish good on prepared baits; bass fair on live bait; all other species slow.

Long Branch—78 degrees, normal pool; clear; all species fair.

Little Dixie—78 degrees, near surface near dam, dingy, normal level; crappie good but spotty; in main lake around dam, clear, 1' deep; whitebait fair; all other species slow. Sunfish good on near bridge pilings using worms; wall bass, lures, lures; whitebait fair; all other species slow. Bass drift fishing at 10'-25' depths using natural baits; whitebait fair; whitebait drift fishing at 15'-25' depths using natural baits; crappie fair on live bait; bluegill and walleye fair.

Norfolk—78 degrees, clear, 2' low; whitebait fair on nightcrawlers; nightcrawlers; all other species slow.

North Fork—78 degrees, clear, normal pool; whitebait fair; nightcrawlers; and crayfish; white bass fair on spinners/baits and Rapalas; all other species slow.

Rocky River—78 degrees, clear, 2' low; power pool; catfish good drift fishing; bluegill good on natural baits; whitebait fair; all other species slow. (Twin Lakes) 80 degrees, clear, 2' below power pool; black bass fair to good on topwater; whitebait fair using cut shad and bait; hybrid fair using same. Shad early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species slow.

Topwater; all other species slow.

Taneycomo—48 degrees at the Dam; 62 degrees at mid-lake; 84 degrees on lake; fall fishing improved with the running of water rates from 1000 to 10000 cfs; white bass fair trolling the flats using wiggly worms and Rooster Tails. Sunfish good; degree fair; whitebait, all other species slow. Sunfish good on near bridge pilings using worms; wall bass, lures, lures; whitebait and minnow type baits; silver shad, bluegill type baits were taken on worms generated water made drift fishing using worms and shad.

Thomas Hill—Catfish fair on nightcrawlers; all other species slow.

Tuttle—78 degrees, clear, 2' low; normal pool; catfish good using shad and leeches; whitebait good earth and leeches around them; and mud minnows using jig and spoon; crappie fair on topwater; whitebait fair using minnows and worms; black bass fair to good early morning and late evening on topwater; whitebait plastic baits; all other species slow. (Sage Knob) 82 degrees, clear, 50' cfs; catfish fair using cut shad and bait; hybrid fair using same. Shad early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species slow.

Taneycomo—48 degrees at the Dam; 62 degrees at mid-lake; 84 degrees on lake; fall fishing improved with the running of water rates from 1000 to 10000 cfs; white bass fair trolling the flats using wiggly worms and Rooster Tails. Sunfish good; degree fair; whitebait, all other species slow. Sunfish good on near bridge pilings using worms; wall bass, lures, lures; whitebait and minnow type baits; silver shad, bluegill type baits were taken on worms generated water made drift fishing using worms and shad.

Truman—78 degrees, clear, 2' low; normal pool; catfish good drift fishing; bluegill good on natural baits; whitebait fair using cut shad and bait; hybrid fair using same. Shad early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species slow.

Taneycomo—48 degrees at the Dam; 62 degrees at mid-lake; 84 degrees on lake; fall fishing improved with the running of water rates from 1000 to 10000 cfs; white bass fair trolling the flats using wiggly worms and Rooster Tails. Sunfish good; degree fair; whitebait, all other species slow. Sunfish good on near bridge pilings using worms; wall bass, lures, lures; whitebait and minnow type baits; silver shad, bluegill type baits were taken on worms generated water made drift fishing using worms and shad.

Truman—78 degrees, clear, 2' low; normal pool; catfish good drift fishing; bluegill good on natural baits; whitebait fair using cut shad and bait; hybrid fair using same. Shad early a.m. and late p.m.; all other species slow.

Cross country

9th Annual Tiger Fall Classic

Sept. 11 at SIUE

Boys results

Team standings

1. Mount Vernon 62	Collinsville 51	Granite City 49
2. 3. Mater Dei 111	Centralia 151	
5. O'Fallon 156	6. East St. Louis Lincoln 162	
7. Edwardsville 162	8. Belleville West 165	
9. Alton 160	10. East St. Louis 160	
11. Granite City 156	12. Highland 162	
13. Collinsville 156	14. Jerseyville 149	
15. Cahokia 145	16. Granite City 145	
17. Marion 143	18. Alton 143	
19. Mt. Vernon 143	20. Collinsville 143	
21. Granite City 143	22. Granite City 143	
23. Granite City 143	24. Granite City 143	
25. Granite City 143	26. Granite City 143	
27. Granite City 143	28. Granite City 143	
29. Granite City 143	30. Granite City 143	
31. Granite City 143	32. Granite City 143	
33. Granite City 143	34. Granite City 143	
35. Granite City 143	36. Granite City 143	
37. Granite City 143	38. Granite City 143	
39. Granite City 143	40. Granite City 143	
41. Granite City 143	42. Granite City 143	
43. Granite City 143	44. Granite City 143	
45. Granite City 143	46. Granite City 143	
47. Granite City 143	48. Granite City 143	
49. Granite City 143	50. Granite City 143	
51. Granite City 143	52. Granite City 143	
53. Granite City 143	54. Granite City 143	
55. Granite City 143	56. Granite City 143	
57. Granite City 143	58. Granite City 143	
59. Granite City 143	60. Granite City 143	
61. Granite City 143	62. Granite City 143	
63. Granite City 143	64. Granite City 143	
65. Granite City 143	66. Granite City 143	
67. Granite City 143	68. Granite City 143	
69. Granite City 143	70. Granite City 143	
71. Granite City 143	72. Granite City 143	
73. Granite City 143	74. Granite City 143	
75. Granite City 143	76. Granite City 143	
77. Granite City 143	78. Granite City 143	
79. Granite City 143	80. Granite City 143	
81. Granite City 143	82. Granite City 143	
83. Granite City 143	84. Granite City 143	
85. Granite City 143	86. Granite City 143	
87. Granite City 143	88. Granite City 143	
89. Granite City 143	90. Granite City 143	
91. Granite City 143	92. Granite City 143	
93. Granite City 143	94. Granite City 143	
95. Granite City 143	96. Granite City 143	
97. Granite City 143	98. Granite City 143	
99. Granite City 143	100. Granite City 143	



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

O'Fallon's Jay Bryce (63) hauls down Juanell Goodwin during last week's game at GCHS.

Prep football

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Alton	0	0	2	0	2
Collinsville	0	0	1	1	1
Edwardsville	0	0	1	1	1
Granite City	0	0	1	1	1
Illinois City	0	0	1	1	1
Marquette Catholic	0	0	1	1	1
McDonnell	0	0	1	1	1
Montgomery	0	0	1	1	1
O'Fallon	0	0	1	1	1
Rockwood	0	0	1	1	1
Washington	0	0	1	1	1

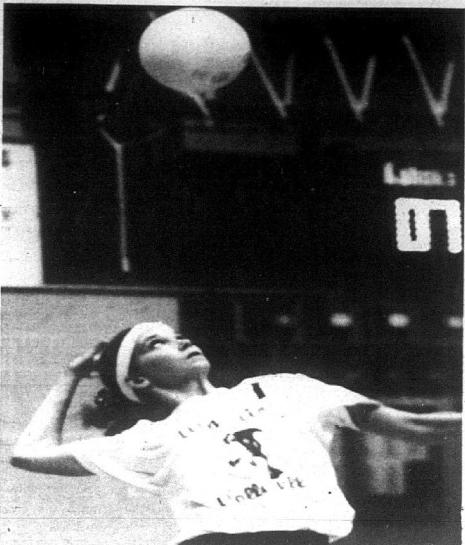
Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Freeburg	0	0	2	0	2
Waterloo	0	0	2	0	2
Wheaton	0	0	2	0	2
Wheaton Central	0	0	2	0	2

Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Alton	0	0	2	0	2
Collinsville	0	0	2	0	2
Edwardsville	0	0	2	0	2
Granite City	0	0	2	0	2
Illinois City	0	0	2	0	2
Marquette Catholic	0	0	2	0	2
McDonnell	0	0	2	0	2
Montgomery	0	0	2	0	2
O'Fallon	0	0	2	0	2
Rockwood	0	0	2	0	2
Washington	0	0	2	0	2

Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Freeburg	0	0	2	0	2
Illinois City	0	0	2	0	2
Marquette Catholic	0	0	2	0	2
McDonnell	0	0	2	0	2
Montgomery	0	0	2	0	2
O'Fallon	0	0	2	0	2
Rockwood	0	0	2	0	2
Washington	0	0	2	0	2

Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Freeburg	0	0	2	0	2
Illinois City	0	0	2	0	2
Marquette Catholic	0	0	2	0	2
McDonnell	0	0	2	0	2
Montgomery	0	0	2	0	2
O'Fallon	0	0	2	0	2
Rockwood	0	0	2	0	2
Washington	0	0	2	0	2

Team	W	L	W	L	Overall
Freeburg	0	0	2	0	2
Illinois City	0	0	2	0	2
Marquette Catholic	0	0	2	0	2



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Granite City's Laurie Bohnenstiel prepares to serve during Thursday's match.

•Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

traveled to McClellan North and lost a competitive two-game match.

"McClellan North dominated the first game," Cole said. "We started off slow, but we were very close. We didn't start off quick that night, and they have some experienced players who have played club volleyball. But we came back well."

With the depth the Lady Warriors have at the net, Cole went to a 5-1 set last week, with Tonna Druhe doing the bulk of the setting. And Bohnenstiel had been sharing those duties, but Bohnenstiel is a good hitter as well, and

Cole wanted to let her concentrate on hitting.

"It's been working well," Cole said. "Tonna is our captain, and she's been doing a good job running the offense. And Laurie can concentrate on hitting."

Overall, Cole is happy with her team's effort.

"My philosophy is to always play intense, whether it's practice or in a match," she said.

"And it hasn't mattered what situation they've been in, the girls have always played that way. There's been times we've been down in a game, and come back to make it close or even win the game."

"They just don't give up."

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

at 1.

Lost in the shuffle after the first two penalty kicks was Aaron Rhymers great defensive play. It all looked as though the Warriors had scored the go-ahead goal when they beat Bettendorf. However, Tom Wilkerson, standing on the line at the far post and cleared the ball away.

Eleven minutes after Redman's equalizer, the Warriors had trouble clearing the ball out of the own end. Rhymers collected a loose ball and turned what looked to be a harmless play into an instant scoring threat when he split the defense and his kick into the penalty box. Eric Wilkerson tripped Rhymers. Redman once again converted the PK to make it 2-1.

With GCHS still will want the asterisk placed next to the Kahoks' victory, it was Rhymers speed that set up both PKs. The Warriors had trouble slowing up Rhymers the entire game.

"I've got a striker going clear to the goal," Rowden said. "If he's not tripped he probably finished for a goal. That's how we look at it."

If you look at game-breakers, Rhymers a player who has the experience to turn under pressure. Every game, it just seems like he can find the space. You can either chase him down or he goes in and gets a good shot on the net."

Granite City coach Gene Baker didn't like any of the penalty kick calls, but felt it was the second game in a row where the Warriors had at least one PK goal scored against them.

•Adams

(Continued from Page 1B)

year was Dale Hughes, owner of Colormaster Automotive Paint Inc. Hughes said he'll definitely be back with Adams next year, adding, "Dale is the ultimate driver when it comes to representing a sponsor."

"That would work for everybody involved," Hughes said.

With the new equipment, the continued support of Colormaster and other current sponsors like Fluid Air Products and DuPont Automotive Finishes, Adams feels that the major corporate sponsorship he's been striving for will come to fruition next season.

"That would should be an even more exciting year for our racing team," he said. "Thanks to my family, friends, sponsors and especially the fans for your support in making this a championship season."

The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league to be played on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 5.

Games will be played at Cidge Middle School at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$175 per team, plus \$25 for each non-resident on the roster.

Registration will begin Sept. 23 and will close Oct. 11.

For more information, call 877-3059.

The Granite City Soccer Club, amateur, senior and Chicken Dance will be held at 6:30 p.m.-midnight Sept. 21 in the Columbus Room at the KC Hall in Granite City. Music will be provided by the Street

5.

Express Band. Tickets are available from GCSC coaches and board members.

The cost of the dance is \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple.

Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information, call the GCSC soccer hotline at 877-9000.

Legacy Ladies Classic

The Legacy Golf Course will host its annual Ladies Classic Tournament on Sept. 22.

The four-player scramble will feature prizes and a buffet afterward.

Tee times start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$165 per team and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, plus extras.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 18. For more information, stop by the Legacy club house or call 931-4653.

Ceed volleyball

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Flag football league

The Granite City Amateur Flag Football League will be forming.

Competitive, recreational leagues will be held, with prizes and paid berths to the National Championships awarded in both leagues.

For more information, call 277-4090.

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SPORTS

GCHS

(Continued from Page 3B)

have to make an honest effort to try to get it upfield. We know we've got to get in deep with the throw-in."

Baker was less than thrilled about the PKs given to the Kahoks, but he said the overall operating was a bigger concern.

"I think it was a loosely officiated game," he said. "And on their go-ahead goal, (the referee) was the substitute. And the other linesman says, 'Yeah, you were right.' I don't know what the problem was. He's a good official, and a hustler of officials."

For Baker, there was little to be gained by dwelling on the penalty kicks.

"What can we say? It's kind of like the basketball game, where one team hits their free throws and one does not. Well, they had more than we did."

Rowden added that the Kahoks might slip up on some teams this year, and that he'll

need his big-time players to score the team's goals. Thursday's game featured top-notch play from Granite City's Kyle Briggs and Collinsville's Jeff Rhymer.

"We're kind of a quiet team," he said. "We have just been working so hard at mid-week that you have a big game like this, what separates you is your big-game players, like Kyle Briggs. Briggs came up, and hit a cannon for them. When you look at our roster, it is not always one big player that you see. Sometimes you can look out there at our matchups and say 'Wow, we're good,' but do we have a player that can break through and make a big play? Jeff Rhymer certainly did for us tonight."

Baker said his team is a little slow to respond from what was not a good effort against Alton on Tuesday.

"We played poorly (Tuesday)," Baker said. "Usually we respond well after that.

They get a little removed from the game sometimes."

The Warriors, who were scheduled to play host to the Sacred Heart-Greenwood on Saturday, will get another tough test Tuesday when they travel to play CBC.

Meanwhile, the Kahoks appear to be on a roll, having won two consecutive conference games. Collinsville thumped Belleville West 40 on Tuesday, and sits atop the SWC at 4-0.

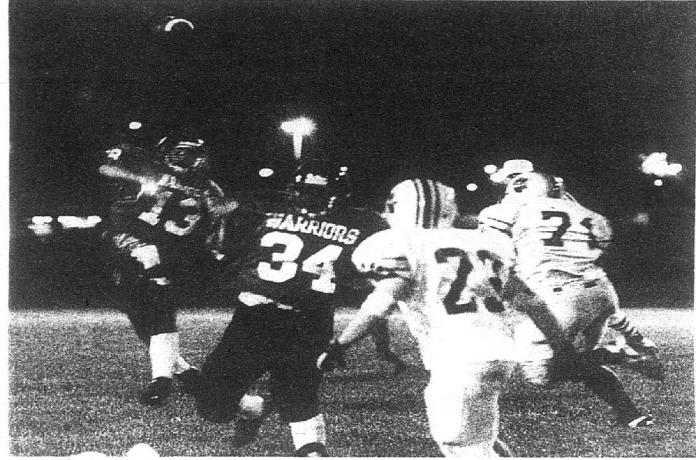
But Rowden isn't thinking about the Kahoks' position in the conference. There are loftier goals to attain.

"We're looking to compete and consistently improve our defense and attack," Rowden said. "Our goal is to get to state. Once we get to October, by that time we've seen every team we need to improve our things and stay healthy. So when the playoffs and cold weather come, we are ready to go."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Adam Sanchez (28) goes up for a header as teammate Kurt Howard (left) looks on during Tuesday's game against Alton.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Granite City quarterback Rocky Smith drops back for a pass during last week's game against O'Fallon.

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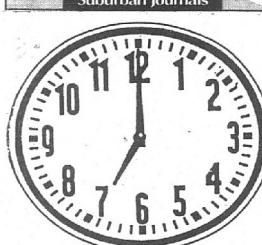
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966-FAST or 1-800-766-FAST

329 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC/FLEET
Duties include maintenance & tire replacement. Competitive compensation. Mechanic in Diesel Fleet. Must be experienced. For trailer tire wear. Benefits include paid premium health insurance, 401k plan, uniform, utilities, food, 5-201 Hall, Payroll in person. Call 631-474, 9am-4pm, EOE.

YMCA PART-TIME LIFE GUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Must be certified.

Begin after Labor Day
5:30PM-8:30PM M/F
Sat. Hrs. Flexible

For More Information
Call Trish Wittman
876-7200

320 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED
Duties include cleaning & tire replacement. Competitive compensation. Mechanic in Diesel Fleet. Must be experienced. For trailer tire wear. Benefits include paid premium health insurance, 401k plan, uniform, utilities, food, 5-201 Hall, Payroll in person. Call 631-474, 9am-4pm, EOE.

MECHANIC/FLEET

Duties include maintenance & tire replacement. Competitive compensation. Mechanic in Diesel Fleet. Must be experienced. For trailer tire wear. Benefits include paid premium health insurance, 401k plan, uniform, utilities, food, 5-201 Hall, Payroll in person. Call 631-474, 9am-4pm, EOE.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
Psychological Examiner

The St. Louis Public Schools is seeking a full-time Psychologist and School Psychologist.

Qualifications:

Missouri State Psychological Examiner or School Psychologist Certification; Master's or Doctorate in Psychology; knowledge and competency in assessment and application of learning and personality principles within educational context; presentation of data to parents and teachers; knowledge of research methods and statistical evaluation and statistics.

Terms of Employment:

Ten month position, minimum salary \$33,333.

In addition to the qualification requirements, all applications must be accompanied with two letters of recommendation (from college transcripts). Applicants must obtain police record check from Missouri State Police. Patrol Request forms will be included with the application. Priority given to qualified City residents or applicants who agree to establish City residence.

To APPLY: Telephone 314-321-1447 or 314-321-2245 for application. Completed application must be received by 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 1996.

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Attn: Janell E. Lyons

111 Locust Street

St. Louis, MO 63101

The Board of Education of the City of St. Louis does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, age, religion or disability in admissions to its schools or employment in its programs. All inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI and ADA should be directed to Dr. Sherrill Jones, Associate Superintendent, 111 Locust Street, St. Louis, MO 63101, (314) 321-3740, extension 228, 4933.

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**Sales Representatives Wanted**

This is a route sales business for a mom & pop truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc. repair shop. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business.
1-800-622-8665,
Ext. 2126

360 CHILD CARE

CHRISTIAN MOTHER has openings for infants Monday-Friday 7:30 week. **1-800-622-8665.**

DEPENDABLE DAYCARE, Maryville Rd., 452-0631.

FOURTY FIVE WEIGHTS licensed day care, 2nd floor, 618-482-3608.

DOUG'S AUTO REPAIRING, 1st floor, individual autoparts, 618-482-3608. If & crafts, Maryville School Rd., 618-482-3608. Call after 6pm, 797-2907.

LICENSE HOME DAYCARE, 1st floor, 10am-1pm opening, 618-482-2014.

Mother & Child Daycare, 1st floor, 618-482-2014. References: 2nd & 3rd shift. After School, Kids Welcome, Nellie's Day Care, Mrs. Sherry A1-931-6872.

WEEKEND KIDS DAY CARE, Has Opening 2 & Up, Prices, Foley Family & Maryville, 618-482-3608. Information Call 931-1992.

430 PERSONALS

Borrowed Mothers Wanted, Free plus expenses for carrying, 16-35 and previously has a child, call 618-482-2900.

1-800-622-8665.

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2355 GRANITE CITY & VICINITY

Flood Realty Centre • 931-2600
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 SEPTEMBER 15TH
#22 MEADOWLARK



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THIS HOME SITS ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN WORTHEN SCHOOL DISTRICT. A MUST SEE.

MARYVILLE ROAD TO HIGHWAY 158, UP RIGHT ON MEADOWLARK HOSTESS, JUDY HOFFSTOT

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WELCOMES
SHARI KENDLE

Shari is a graduate of Granite City High School North. She and her husband, Mike, live in Granite City with their children, Lyndy age 11, and Michael age 8. Shari is a member of Grace Baptist Church and has been a teacher's aide at Curtis Academy of Real Estate and passed the state license exam.

We are pleased to have her join our sales staff and invite all to stop by and say hello. Please congratulate her and discuss your real estate needs with her. If you are looking to buy or sell, just look forward to being your real estate agent. Call 931-2600.

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OPEN HOUSE: SUN., SEPT. 15, 2-4 PM



1001 Westwood, Maryville

Price Reduced

Williams, left on

Westwood. Ph. 45-4502344-2479

ALSO FOR SALE: Large corner lot. Price reduced.

Same location as above.

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Classified

460 LEGAL

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GRANITE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

A public hearing will be held in conjunction with the tentative Budget and Appropriations Ordinance, to be held at the main library, 2001 Delmar, Granite City, IL, on July 1, 1996, and ending June 30, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., in the main library building, 2001 Delmar, Granite City, IL.

Notice is also given that the tentative Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will be held at the main library (2001 Delmar) and available for public inspection.

Marcelline Williams, Secretary
Granite City Public Library District
GC#77

If you have something to sell

SOLD
Real Estate

Phone: (800) 766-FAST (3278)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RE-HEARING

The zoning and planning commission of the City of Madison, Wisconsin, will consider the resolution for the re-zoning of the small portion of land located between the north boundaries of the City of Madison and the south boundary from 1-1 to R-1, R-2 or a new classification of mixed family residential District.

The Resolution of the City Council, dated August 1, 1995, regarding code section 8-877 includes the proposed zoning changes for soil extraction and development of land located in the districts of the City.

The public hearing will be held on the 30th day of Sept., 1996 in the City Hall at 6:45 P.M.; any interested parties will be allowed to express their opinion concerning the above listed changes in the zoning code of the City of Madison.

George Amish, Jr., Chairman
Zoning and Planning Commission
City of Madison, IL
#746C

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Sept. 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

7:00 Fly Away Home (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00

AVALON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
The Adventures of Pinocchio (G)
10:00, 1:00

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 3:00, 7:00

The Rock (R) 0:00

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